Miller & Rhoads.

New White Lawn Waists For 50c.

About ten dozen that we secured under price this week-not one of them less than a 75c value.

Sheer White Lawn with Val. Lace insertion and tucks to form a

They sold yesterday without an advertisement, but we like to

give everybody a chance.

Four Fine Values in Towels. And not one of 'em will cost you

over 1234c. Huck Towel, 16x36 inches, very absorbent, with fast colored border, 6c. Pure White Turkish Bath, 18x38

Absorbent Huck, nicely hemmed, fast colored border, 19x40 inches, 10c. An Unbleached Turkish Bath, 21x52

\$3 Portieres Now \$2 a Pair.

Summer Portieres, 3 yards long, in

pretty knotted fringe, \$2.00 a pair. They formerly sold for \$3.00, but as e only have 6 pairs and August is

White

Cannon Cloth Suits \$1.98.

We sold out in a jiffy the apparently abundant supply of these garments that we had a few days

now get them in any size, but don't

Miller Rhoads

Social and Personal !

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Cowardin, is spending the summer at Hot Springs, in the Co-wardin cottage, gave a delightful dance last Wednesday in honor of her guests, Miss Ellerson, of this city, and Miss Mor-on, of Orange.

Allen-McGeorge.

The many friends of Miss Robbie Mocorge and Mr. Roland Allen will doubtss be surprised to learn that they were
itelly married by Dr. Hundley, of Barin Heights, on Wednesday last, at 3 P.
... the ceremony being performed in the of No. 16 North Laurel Street

Miss McGeorge is the accomplished Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McGeorge, of Walkerion, King and Queen county, and is one of the most popular young ladies in that vicinity.

Mr. Allen is also a resident of King and Queen county, and is engaged in business at the county seat.

and Queen Courthouse about the September.

of September.

e ladies of Seventh-Street Christian rch will serve cake and cream whenthere is music in the evening at able's Hill Park in a front yard conenty close to the park. They will be to see their friends and serve them excellent home made cream and cake a very moderate price.

Out-of-Town Guests.

sses Eloise, Mary Byrd and Isabelle rison, daughters of Mr. Carter Harri are in the city to attend the Werth will be maid of honor. She is the of the groom's mother, Mrs. Nan-, Werth, at No. 203 West Grace

rect.
Mr. A. Vane Lester, assistant engineer
the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, and
native of Kentucky, will act as best

The Richmond attendance at the Piedmont Association of the Disciples' Church, now being held at Gordonsville, Na., is very large.

Va., is very large.

An excellent paper from Miss Gillie
Cary on "The Burgess Memorial" was
read Wednesday last. Miss Inez Fox and
county.

Personal Mention.

Miss Hannah Bowers has returned from a visit of several months to Kentucky She will leave to-morrow for her sum mer home in King Windam county.

Mrs. William P. Braxton, who has beer visiting in Huntsville and Birmingham Ala., will return to Richmond by September 1st.

Miss Edna Branch is at home again after a delightful visit to the Intermont Hotel, Covington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Owens Moore will leave to-morrow for Goshen Bridge,

Mrs. S. S. Child, from Harrisonburg, Pa., Is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Hann, at New Reservoir Park.

Miss Julia D. Yeager will leave to morrow for Castleton, Va.

Mrs. J. William Warren, of North Twenty-sixth Street, is the guest of her sister in Portsmouth.

Miss Allie Branch, of Church Hill, will spend August with friends at Beaver Dam and in Caroline county.

mass Manya Doyle, of Newport News, sponsor for the Magruder Camp of Con-federate Veterans, has chosen Miss Lu-cile Ayler, of Newport News, and Miss Brooks, of Washington, as her sponsors at the approaching Confederate reunion.

camp colony at Drewry's Bluff, and who spent their vacation at the Bluff in the full enjoyment of bathing and fishing. have returned to the city.

Mrs. Charles Norman and family are spending August in Stafford county, Va.

Miss Wille Wingfield is the guest of Miss Virginia Hamilton, in Newport Nows.

Misses Gertle and Lois Powers have returned from a pleasant visit to Miss Heckman, of Spotsylvania county.

E. Webster is the guest of

Mrs. James Kersey and Miss Luvile Kersey are spending some time with rel-tives in Hampton, Va.

Miss Mamie Jordan is the guest of Mrs John H. Pease, at Berkeley, Va.

Miss Kate M. Pease, of Berkeley, is

Misses Ethel Woody and Belle Burch, o No. 804 East Leigh Street, left yester day for the Natural Bridge, where the will spend several weeks visiting friend

Mrs. Alfred Henderson McDowell and her little son, William, are spending some time at Locust Grove, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Justis, in Powhatan

A West Indian Romance.

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CHAPTER XXVI

Ralph Jennings stood before Sir Thomas Beymour and Captain Colchester in the latter's cabin on board the British cruiser Culloden. His head was bound up in bandages, which partially concealed his

"Be seated, Mr. Jennings," said the Governor, pleasantly, as he was announced. "You have had a hard time of it, I understand, from my aid."

"Yes, sir," was the quiet reply, have been in rather bad luck of late."

The Governor started slightly as the young Englishman spoke, and then con-

The Governor state of the continued:

"It was my intention to ask for information concerning the unfortunate island of Martinique when we sixhted the United States ship, but inding all are doing as well as can be expected there, and as it seems to me that yours is a much more urgent case, I have sent for you to ask you what in your opinion we had best do."

"My helief," Sir Thomas," said Raiph, toking the proffered chair, in regard to those fellows is that one of them knows that he is wanted for shooting with intent to kill at Jamaica, and that that is the Very place for which he will head. All along the coast are places in which his yessel can hide for a time. He does not calculate upon our having been picked up alive, nor does he know that I overheard him speak of his destination before her the steamer. In reply to a question the steamer is not know that it is some time afterwards that he had,

as to where they should go next he an swered, to the place where they would be least expected, and that was home." "I see," said Sir Thomas, "and in your opinion he has gone there?"

ecommends.

"Very good, Sir Thomas, I quite agree with you, 1 must say."

He touched a bell at his side and gave the necessary orders.

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At this moment Lieutenant Chambers appeared at the door of the cabin.

"Come in Chambers!" cried Colchester.

"What is it—more pirates?"

"No, sir," was the quiet reply. "The glass is falling, and we are going to have a hurricane."

"A hurricane!" cried all in chorus.

"If this catches your friends in the schooner it will not make things very pleasant for them," said Sir Thomas, turning to Raiph.

"If it was not for Miss Montague and her maid, Sir Thomas, to should not care."

"Miss Montague!" cried Seymour.

"Whose daughter is she?"

"She is the daughter of Mr. Archibald

come to this part of the world. And so his young lady is his daughter."

He looked keenly at the young man, out, as has been said his face was so yound up that no idea could be formed if his avpragation.

such a gaie.

The arternoon of the next day found it clear and hot, and the vessel's head was turned toward the Island, while the white foam leaped from her bow as sho raced through the long green seas. The trade wind blew over the quarter, making the decks cool and comfortable, and far away to the west, their heads showing high in the heavens, though full formiles away, were the Blue mountains of Jamaica.

"Wreck on the starboard bow!" yelled the lookout, just as all hands had settled down for the afternoon slesta.

In a moment every man was on his feet eagerly scanning the horizon. Those who were fortunate enough to have a pair of glasses soon made her, out.

"What is she?" demanded Sir Thomas of his aid, who steed nearby.

off."
"Kindly allow me to have your glassss, lleutenant," said Ralph, who was almost trembling with excitement.
"With pleasure, Mr. Jennings. You
tnow the vessel we are after much beter than I do, and there is a chance that
I is she, I think that you will be able
tell."

pagrances there was no one on the least no living person.

A boat was soon lowered from the cruiser and the young man, with a heavy heart, joined Chambers in the stern

us home. The man who has done this is Alian Cuministam. He is on deck now, and a hurricane is coming on fast. I interest to the last the second of this man, and the second of this man, and who owns the schooner, and find as I can make out we are going to on the island. This

will enable them vens! what a crash!

vens! what a crash!

Here the paper, which had evidently caught fire from some agency, ended in charred and wetted edges. It lay on the floor when Ralph found it, and on it was the impress of a boot heel.

"That is very aggravating, except that you know, as you supposed that you did, that they are bound for the island of Jamalen," said Chambers, hoping to comfort his companion.

"Were going, yes. And to an island, I admit. But, as, perhaps, you know, there are branny islands in this part of the world, and that their destination before the wreck was while this rascal Cunninglam was in command."

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"Do you think that there will be any
change? Are we not nearer to that than
to any of the other islands."
"True. And it is more than likely that
they have gone in that direction. But,
heavens! Supposing that they had put
out in that gale in an open boat!"
"Why should they? They are good
sallors, I take it, if they have run this
vessel. Probably they waited till it became less violent, and then ran before
it, or with it abeam. The Island is not
more than 30 miles away now, as I understand."

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No, not a bit more. Perhaps, you are right. I am sure that I hope so. As long as that beast is dead." indicating Cunningham, as they had now returned to the deck, "I have not quite so much fear of ass Montague's safety, though she was in no condition physically to stand such a strain."

"Do not be downhearted, Mr. Jennings, If her worst enemy is dead, as you say, why it is quite possible that she will get through the rest of it in safely. Come, let us set fire to this vessel and go back to the ship."

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the ship.

He took Ralph gently by the arm and
led him to the boat at the side. In
a few minutes she was shoved off and
smoke could be seen rising from the
hatchway.

"It is a better burial than the wretch
deserve—said the young man, bitterly,
"Ah, Mr. Jennings, death closes all accounts. Whether you believe in an after
life or not, when a man is dead it is
well to turn down the page."

"Thank you for the rebuke," said Ralph,
holding out his hand. "You are right."

Again the crutser was hended for Jamaica—and the search for the lost Kate
Montague.

Montague.

To be Concluded To-morrow.)

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON FOR AUGUST 16, 1903.

STUDIES IN THE OLD TESTAMENT.

SUBJECT: Saul tries to kill David .- 1 Sam., xviii: 5-16. GOLDEN TEXT: "The Lord is our refuge and strength; a very present help in trouble."-Psalms, 46: 1.

CONNECTION,-When Goliath was lain, as studied in the last lesson, the army of the Philistines fled, pursued by he encouraged Israelites. A complet victory was gained, delivering the land nd David appear to have ally at first sight.

APPOINTED.-(Verse 5.) Youth as he

APPOINTED.—(Vorse 5.) Youn as me was, David received a captain's commission at the hand of Saul, who at the beginning had utmost confidence in him. With prompt obedience he went to the field of conflict, leading the men of war intrusted to him. In every engagement he behaved himself wisely, displaying military genius of a high order and winning victory after victory. In those days the arts of war were more easily learned

ing, for so the Hebrew word signifies, while David played upon his harp and made music appropriate to the occasion. This he did to conceal his intention to kill the young man whom he hated. The spirit of God had departed from him, and an evil spirit had been permitted, as on

kill the young man whom he hated. The spirit of God had departed from him, and an evil spirit had been permitted, as on a former-occasion, to possess him. (I Sam, XX; 14.) It is not true, as some of think, that God sent this spirit, but that a demon came because God suffered him to do so. (Job 1; 12.) There is not room here to discuss this subject at length, it is quite sufficient to say that in both the Old Testament and New. satunic influence over men is recognized as possible (Clauc XXIII; 31) when they depart from God. While these religious the length of the Cold Testament and New. satunic influence over men is recognized the length of the Cold Testament and New. satunic influence over men is recognized the length of the Cold Testament and New. Satunic influence over men is recognized that king a triang as a domestic. It will smite David to the wall with it." This occurred on two occasions.

FREMOVEL—(Verses 12 and 13.) The category of the contributing his purpose, the was unvillent protection. Saul recognized this fact and thated him all the more, and with that thated came a goulune fear. Unable to restrain his evil purpose, he was unvilling further to attempt its execution, lest some judgment should be meted out by the Almighty. It was felt to be a hazardous and presumptuous act to destroy the life of one who is in the keeping of God. Saul, who had lost the G. David. who had lost the grant presence, Saul sent David into battle, thinking to expose him to perl and hoping that in this way he might fail the put that the put thinking to expose him to perl and hoping that in this way he might fail the put thinking to expose him to perl and hoping that in this way he might fail the put that the put

A Farswell Meeting,
A meeting will be held on Sunday next
at 8 P. M. in new Grace-Street Presbyterian Church, to tuke leave of the new
Persian minister, the Rev. I. E. Yohannan, and the Rev. M. S. Sayard, who
after several years' of study in this
country, are about to return to their native land to take up mission work among
their countrymen. Brief addresses will
be made by the Rev. Dr. Herrman, of
Union Seminary, and by the Rev. R. C.
Reed, of Columbia. Messrs. Yohanna
and Sayard will make responses. The
exercise will be conducted by Dr. James
P. Smith.

NOT SO SERIOUS AS WAS SUPPOSED

Tobacco Men Declare That the Tone of the Market is Good and Promising

Upon further investigation it appears much tobacco was planted this year, but it is felt, as stated yesterday, that there will be a reaction. As a whole, however, the tone of the tobacco market is de-clared to be good and promising. In connection with this matter the fol-

\$7 for \$10.00 Suits. \$7 for \$12.50 Suits. \$7 for \$13.50 Suits.

Seven dollars never had so much influence before. In this sale you get more quality and more style than usually accompanies a reduction sale. Every suit is an extraordinary bargain.

Gans-Rady Company

DAILY FASHION HINTS.

A trim, jaunty little frock is here portrayed, with the waist set off by rather wide tucks and the skirt box-pleated or kilted. The dress may be worn with or without the large, round collar. The pattern also includes a standing collar. The design is attractive in any material that lends itself to pleats. A very pretty reproduction would be in white pique or linen, with pale blue collar, on which are the white medallions, or vice versa. The model is equally suitable for mohair, albatross, cashmere, silk or pongee.

No. 4,438-Sizes for 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.



On receipt of 10 cents this pattern will be sent to any address. All orders must be directed to THE LITTLE FOLKS PATTERN CO., 78 Fifth Avenue, New York, When ordering please do not fall to mention number.

No. 4,438.

ANIMAL STORIES

BOYS AND GIRLS JOHNNIE'S CIRCUS RIDE.
One day a circus came to town,
And Johnnie longed to go,
He thought of many plans to earn
Enough to see the show.

He carried water for a mile For elephants to drink, And got a pass stamped green and red, "Twas lucky, don't you think?



ALONG THE DUSTY LANE THEY FLEW.

At home they didn't have a horse, And Johnnie, in despair, Walked to a neighbor's barn-yard gate And saw an old cow there.

Out on the road he led the beast, And, mounting from a fence, He found that riding in this way 'Wrought nervous spells intense. Along the dusty lane they flew-"Enough," poor Johnnie cried;
"Ch, Mrs. Cow, please let me off,
I never more will ride."

But on she ran until a stream
She reached below the hill.
And there she threw poor Johnnie in—
I think he's swimming still.
HENRY LIPPINCOTT.

Praise for Mr. Spence.

The current number of the Illustrated Footwear Fashion, a nicely gotten up monthly magazine, devoted to the shoe trade and edited by Mr. Oran McCormick of Boston, pays a tribute to Mr. B. Harvey Spence, the well known Broad-Street shoe and trunk dealer. The article contains a good half-tone engraving of Mr. Spence and his place of business, and devotes considerable space to telling the story of his business and public life.

Judge Grinnan Leaves. Judge Daniel Grinnan, of the Chancery Court, left yesterday for Orange coun-ty, where he will spend his vacation at his old home. Judge Grinnan will not return to the city until just before the opening of the September term of his court.

Delegates Elected.

At a recent meeting of the Richmond branch of the Negro Agricultural and In-dustrial Society of Virginia, delegates were elected to the third annual session of the State body, which will be held here a week from next Monday.

THE MAN ABOUT

Town

-BY-

Harry Tucker

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We were right again.

For John Lewis' dinner, and McDowell's supper at the Glastone caused us to eat more solid, substantial stuff than we have a supper at the Glastone caused us to eat more solid, substantial stuff than we have had the to eat since we got back from Broadway.

Then we were taken in hand by Fuller, Bernier, Mountcastle, Baccigalupo and Ryall, of the Richmond bunch, and the way they made us eat oranges and bananas and things, and drink lemon phosphate and things was enough to give us that after effect.

But we didn't.

Now, you take Norfolk. It's like a city built on a hill, with the hill suddenly flattened out. There are no ends to the streets; they always join, faren footon, and a fellow who attempts to loop the loops of Norfolk's streets gets off pretty well with a headache, not to and hoarseness.

If we ladn't been anxious to see the baff game, expending any too the sands of Ocean Vlew, which we have not seen the summer or the surf at Virginia Bach. which we have not seen the summer's.

The ball game was the thing, however, and we had to age in rite swim, and when the umptre kicked because Barley Kain wouldn't be out when he called him out, and loft, and Pat McDonough lost a 30-gent bleef in the crowd, and though the had been robbed, and Joe Black was put off the field; and Lonnie Wilson made the star play of the game by running after a foul fly over the fence, and a crowd jumped over to lick the bat boy, and Joe West gave us a lot of baseballs to hold for him until we sto back to Richmond, we felt that we had seen our money's worth of fun.

Then came the best of all.

A lay-out at Consumers' Park, where we sat under the shade of a tree and ate ham-sandwiches until we thought it time to go back to town and look at some of the sights.

There are some sights in Norfolk.

We did not learn thely names, nor their addresses, but we met them on Main Street, and we think we sa